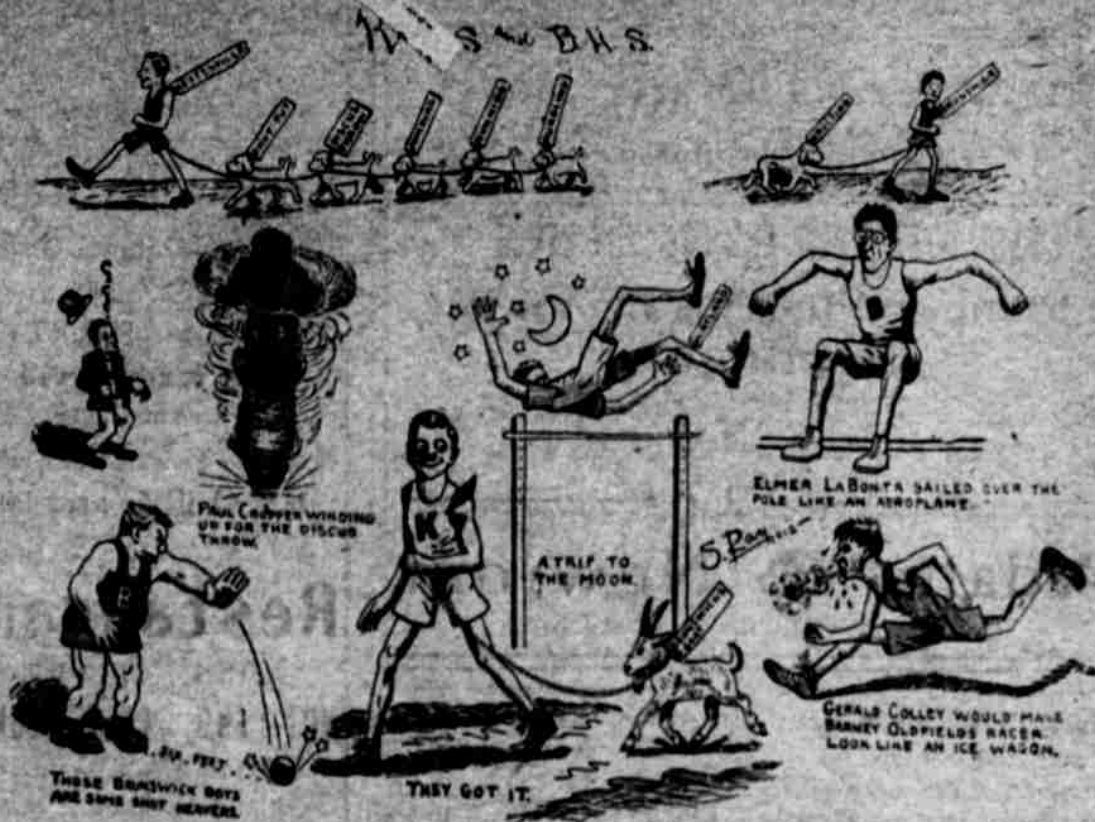


CHARITON COURIER

Volume XLII

KEYTESVILLE, MISSOURI, FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1912

Number 16



TRACK MEET

B. H. S.-K. H. S.

Last Saturday afternoon at the Keytesville High School Athletic ground as fine a lot of athletic and intellectual young men as can be bunched from any school anywhere, representing Brunswick and Keytesville High schools, met in a contest for a cup presented by the Schmeizer Arms Co. of Kansas City, and the championship in olympian games.

A large number of young and old admirers of such sport from both Salisbury and Brunswick as well as from the surrounding country and this city, witnessed as clean and entertaining and creditable exhibition as has been given anywhere in the state, so pronounced by one of the very best authorities who is in a position to know. In fact, had all conditions been as good as that of many of the performers, records of professionals would have been closely approximated. Many who had never witnessed such contests were astounded at the agility of some of the contestants, especially in the high jump and pole vaulting. We take the liberty of saying that no handsomer crowd of young ladies ever graced an occasion by their presence than the one from Brunswick, and to their charms may be attributed part of the enthusiasm and prowess of our K. H. S. athletes, while their effect on the B. H. S. was unmistakably soporific. The inspiration of the local beauties among whom our winners claimed the prettiest sweethearts, added to the bewitching appearance of the Brunswick and Salisbury girls, made our boys simply invincible. Agamemnon Shannon, Ajax Goll, Apollo Hurt, Caesar Cropper, Napoleon Colley, Beau Brummell Rucker and the Byronic Umpire, by their thorough sportsmanlike demeanor and gallant display of deference to the chagrined felt by fair partisans, B. H. S. yet plainly evidenced the thrill of delight which electrified them.

Harry Tidd of Columbia, an old Keytesville boy whom everybody gives the glad hand as often as he comes, umpired the game faultlessly. He not only intends to be strictly impartial, but is so, and with his thorough understanding of the rules of all olympian games and general but firm directions and decisions, is wholly acceptable to all concerned.

Carrollton and Hunterville High schools were to have contested, but like the duck that swims away they'll live to think some other day. We congratulate them both on their escape.

The boys presented a fine

appearance and was quite full of people all day and evening, and the band boys rendered several choice selections which enlivened the occasion and for which the crowd was duly grateful.

The following is the score: High Jump: first Shannon Wayland, 5 feet 5 inches, second Claude Stuckey and Elmer LaBonta tied; Herbert Elliott and Howard Ormsbee also jumped.

Hundred yard Dash: Shannon Wayland first, in ten seconds; Claude Stuckey second, William Goll third; John Jackson, Elmer Bachtel and Paul Cropper also dashed.

Shot Put: Pow Agee Hurt first, 36 feet 5 1/2 inches; Willard Cameron, and James Pearson tied for second; Garrard T. Sherman, Lawrence Snavley, Adolph Sasse and Shannon Wayland also put.

220 Yard Hurdles: William Goll first; Roemo Arnold second; Elmer Labonta third; James Pearson tobogganned.

Broad Jump: Shannon Wayland first; 19 feet 10 inches; Paul Cropper second; Elmer LaBonta third; Romeo Arnold; Adolph Sasse, John Jackson, Gerald Colley, James Pearson and Pow Agee Hurt dumped.

120 Yard Hurdle: Shannon Wayland first; 17.1; William Goll second; Bruno Pilatz third; Claude Stuckey, it.

Pole Vault: Elmer LaBonta; John Jackson, Eddie Finch, and Lawrence Snavley tied, no entries from K. H. S.

220 Yard Dash: Shannon Wayland first, in 23; Paul Cropper second; Claude Stuckey third; Bruno Pilatz, Adolph Sasse and Gerald Colley exhibited.

Discus Throw: Paul Cropper first; Gerald Colley second; James Pearson third; Willard Cameron, Herman Brock, Adolph Sasse and Garrard Sherman discussed.

Quarte Mile Dash: Gerald Colley first; Bruno Pilatz second; Adolph Sasse third, (splendidly contested).

One Mile Run: James Rucker first; Lawrence Snavley second; Roemo Arnold third; John Ward flattened.

Half Mile Relay: K. H. S. first with Shannon Wayland, Paul Cropper, William Goll and Gerald Colley for K. H. S. and John Jackson, Claude Stuckey, Elmer Bachtel and Elmer LaBonta for B. H. S. contesting.

We would especially notice Elmer LaBonta, Claude Stuckey, Lawrence Snavley and John Jackson of the B. H. S. team and Shannon Wayland, Paul Cropper, William Goll, James Rucker of the K. H. S. as showing most excellent form. Shannon Wayland only in undisputed champion and bore his honors like an old star. We cannot

close the account of the meet without expressing regret that there was no camera on the ground to convey to the people interested in the B. H. S. and who were not present, the expression worn by Prof. Deamer and Trainer Barker as the day progressed. In this issue our special cartoonist has portrayed some of the events, but confided to us that to get a life like picture of these two estimable and enthusiastic sportsman as they appeared, was beyond his power and would be until he reached the reputation of Kessler.

Letter List

The following is a list of the unclaimed letters in the Keytesville postoffice May 23.

Mr. E. L. Johnson, Mrs. Thos. W. White, Mr. Frank White, James Tooley, col., Mr. John Scott, Mr. C. D. Phillips, Mr. A. F. Martin, J. W. Louge, Hudgens Bros., Mr. Dave Dan Eavens and S. C. Cotrell.

When calling for the above please say advertised. J. D. Holman, postmaster.

As a matter of interest to all tax payers and for the especial benefit of readers of the Courier, we publish in this issue an abbreviated statement of the financial condition of this county. We are sorry we cannot give it in detail. The error in totals as shown appears to be mostly typographical. A glance at the salaries of county judges will convince any fair minded person that the total is ridiculously small for the service rendered and responsibility. The total receipts for the year ending April 30 for school purposes was \$9099.09. The uncollected tax or back tax shown by the books in the hands of the County Treasurer for all years and all kinds is \$2478.21.

There is a big stir and several resignations among the staff of the State Hospital at Fulton. Dr. R. S. Magee, head of the Medical Staff and one of Gov. Hadley's pets, has been indicated by a Callaway Co. grandjury on a charge of criminal assault. A morphine fiend, Mrs. Jessie Cerevich of Moberly is complainant. She is 40 years old, has been committed to the asylum four times and took a shot at her husband. While the character of the woman would lead to a reasonable doubt, the searching investigation for the last few days by the grandjury and several resignations from official positions heightens the presumption that it is unwise to leave state matters longer in control of the republicans. The penalty for the offense charged is death and is not lenient.

READ THE COURIER.

Get Busy

Too many of us are unable to enjoy life here on earth because we can't find the lost Eden. We fancy we could be happy if we lived in a sort of "help-yourself-ready-to-eat" cafeteria joint, where we could have food for the asking, everybody smiled and nothing ever went wrong. And next to Simple Willie, the rainbow chaser, I don't know of a bigger sort of fool than the fellow who spends his time lamenting the loss of Eden and the improbability of its being regained.

The plain truth about the matter is that only the hustler is happy, and we wouldn't know what to do with Eden if we had it. According to the Adamite theory, our race began in an earthly paradise, and it wasn't in possession of the garden long enough to establish squatter sovereignty before it got mixed up with snakes. There wasn't anything to do but pick food and clothing off the trees, and, naturally enough, the father of the race, having nothing profitable to occupy his mind, got into trouble. And, says the story, along came an angel and fired Adam out to earn his living. That, it appears, was some uncounted thousands of years ago, and it is only lately that we have begun to understand that the expulsion wasn't a curse, but a blessing. The lesson of the loss of the garden isn't so much that you'll lose by getting into mischief as it is that you've got to keep busy to keep out of trouble.

I have heard of but one modern Eden and when I heard of that it was the old, old story—its occupants were fired out bodily because they couldn't behave without working for a living. Down on the east coast of Guatemala was a Garden of Eden built according to original specifications except for the snake. It was a great resort for wanderers, who had only to pick fruit off trees in order to live, who needed no shelter other than the foliage, and who easily solved the problem of clothes by picking up cast-off garments of the more industrious. They toiled not, neither did they spin, yet they lived and waxed fat. There was no serpent to tempt them, yet they couldn't let well enough alone, but got to interfering with other people's business for sheer ennui. So the government made them move on.

A good many of us spend the better part of our lives trying to accumulate money enough to build about us a miniature Eden. We're barking up the wrong tree. Sooner or later, we find that the choicest heritage of the race is the ability and the privilege to labor. We learn that when we eat of the tree of knowledge and get into trouble.

The human race is not built for Eden dwelling. Only he who hustles is happy, and the chaser of rainbows is a sage beside him who dreams of contentment in idleness.

Jas. Perkins while working on the concrete works which the Wabash is conducting two miles east of town met with a very painful accident last week. In some way the head of the pile driver, which was in operation, broke loose and fell quite a distance landing on Jim's hand which it crushed very badly. While the accident is very painful and will prevent Jim from going to work for quite awhile he congratulates himself on the heavy iron not landing on his head.

Capt. Benecke of Brunswick had legal business here this week.

The Death Chair

Clarence V. T. Richeson, who poisoned and confessed he killed Avis Linnell, his affiancée after he had accomplished her ruin, that he might wed a wealthy young lady whom he had infatuated, was electrocuted at 12:17 Tuesday morning at the jail in Boston, Massachusetts and all was over in seven minutes tho he was killed instantly. His spiritual adviser, a Baptist clergyman asked him a few questions, and he answered "God will take care of my soul and I pray for all. I forgive everybody." Rev. Johnson then asked him "Are you willing to die for Jesus sake" and he replied, "I am willing to die." Instantly the lever fell and the current snuffed out the physical existence of one of the most distasteful criminals ever executed. When notified that Governor Foss refused to commute his sentence, Richeson was frantic with fear and was calmed with great difficulty. Among the letters addressed to the condemned the sheriff found one which contained cyanide of potassium, the same deadly drug he had used to rid himself of the obstacle to his ambition.

Avis Linnell has been avenged, a wolf in sheep's wool has passed where the wicked cease from troubling, and Violet Edmonds, the wealthy, accomplished and pretty object of the villain's act, has renounced all interest in life other than to help and comfort the poor and miserable. Let the curtain drop and stay down.

Planting the Vegetable Garden

It is not always advantageous to plant the garden as early as possible. Under certain conditions Nature hastens the growth of late planted seeds so that the difference in time of their ripening will not accord with the difference in plantings. This is particularly the case when the season is late and rainy.

Plant for a succession of the different vegetables. A garden in which most of the plantings is done at about the same time will not give as good results as where a period of time elapses between the second, third or fourth plantings of the same vegetable. Particularly is this true of peas says Farm and Home. Where a number of different varieties were tried the best results were obtained from one or two varieties planted in succession.

In sweet corn, however, this was not so apparent. It was found best to rely on several varieties as well as successive plantings. If the season was backward or the plantings unusually early, sweet corn seemed to be very slow in growth. On the other hand, the corn planted later would grow very fast under favorable conditions and almost catch up with the first plantings. To overcome this difficulty it was found advisable to rely on the plantings of different varieties.

Marriage License

Lonnie Pettigrew, Dalton and Anna Winn, Brunswick. R. P. Hardgrove and Elba Johnson, Clifton Hill. O. B. Henderson, Brunswick and Maud Sublette, Mendon.

Ernest Teut, a young man who lives near Indian Grove was badly injured by his horse running away with him last Sunday. The horse fell on him and when his physician, Dr. Zillman arrived the swelling was so great it could not be determined if the injury was a sprain or a break.

N. B. Welch came in with a load of wool Thursday and said he expected to go to work now.

Summary of Receipts and Expenditures of Chariton County for Year Ending April 30, 1912

Published by order of County Court in Salisbury Democrat May 17, 1912.

RECEIPTS	
From current tax 1911..	\$39506.27
Railroad tax.....	6900.45
Merchants and manufactures.....	717.36
Back tax—land	822.04
Back tax—personal....	20.50
Fees returned—County clerk.....	529.01
Billard and pool license..	180.00
Penalty and current tax	39.15
Foreign insurance tax .	2224.71
Other sources not specified	1648.45

Total 52587.94

EXPENDITURES	
Salaries and fees of officers.....	\$12160.21
Criminal costs.....	2414.25
Repairs etc. on public buildings	2271.55
Roads and bridges	13342.50
Support of paupers....	2545.88
Stationery, books and printing	2412.62
Elections	311.75
School for deaf	21.30
Boys training school...	366.67
Girls industrial home...	64.00
Account of lunatics	7001.05
Telephones, insurance, stamps freight express drays and inquests....	2195.70

Total 45107.48

Jury expenses.....	2004.70
Additional inquest.....	97.28
Commissions collectors..	116.51

Total 47325.97

RECAPITULATION	
Receipts. Balance last year.....	\$4938.20
Receipts, to May 1, 1912	52587.94
Amount paid local registrars	190.50

Total 87716.64

Total as published..... 87526.14

Difference \$190.50

EXPENDITURES	
Total \$47325.97	
Balance on hand.....	40010.10
Total	87336.07
Total as published	87526.14

Difference \$190.07

The state has paid in for its part of criminal costs for this county for the year ending May 1, 1912 the sum of \$933.97 which added to the amount paid by the county makes \$3,348.22 total criminal costs.

Tour and Inspection of Roads and Lectures by D. W. King

The State Board of Agriculture will make a tour across the state and will be in Brunswick, Tuesday, May 28 at 7:30 p. m. and at Salisbury Wednesday, May 29 at 1:30 p. m. D. Ward King, the great authority on dirt roads, will deliver instructive lectures at each place, and all interested in roads, especially road overseers and Commercial Club officers should turn out and hear him.

New Suits

Farmers Bank of Chariton county vs. W. J. Doughty, action on balance of old judgment.

Mary J. Wilson vs. Geo. W. Bailey, to set aside deed made under foreclosure.

Orbrey Sterner, the book-keeper at the Farmers Bank, had one big toe nail extracted by Dr. Hughes, necessitated by more toe than nail developing, and the heavy figure expert has been stepping around lightly on his soft pedal extremity for a week. However, he does the heel and toe step gracefully.